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### AMONG THE ATHLETES

Standing of Teams in the Local Indoor Baseball League.

Business Men's Bowling Club-Results of Contests in Last Y. M. C. A. Games-Make-up of New Tenms Corcornus Hopeful-Nearly Ready for, Georgetown's Indoor Meet.

Speaking of the warring factions in the ranks of the Baltimore amateur athle es, mention of which was made in this column last Sunday, a prominent member of the new association writes: "There is but little let-up in the contention between the Atlantic Division and the Middle S ates Association, the latter new organization, which hopes to keep along athletics at a little brisker pace than has been set for some time. Each side is working hard to outdo the other, and it looks as if it will be a case of 'the survival of the fittest.'

"It looks now," he continued, "as if the 'split,' as it is called, will be a more or less good thing, and that the dissatisfaction over the old-style methods of managing the legislative end of athletics, which brought about the withdrawal of the most prominent of the Baltimore athletic clubs may prove a blessing in disguise in our

city" (Baltimore). Athletic circles of this city will watch with considerable interest the outcome of the conflict in our neighboring city, for most of our athletic organizations are members in a sort of way of the Atlantic Association, and several have been approached by the new or Middle States Association, which, if it can make good its promises and prove that it has come to stay, and that it will afford certain advantages and give good protection to its members, may secure additional members

Extending the Circuit. One of the crack athletes and an en-

timore is quoted as saving that "one of games outside of this city. The games given under the auspices of the Washington Y. M. C. A. last fall are still remembered with pleasure by many Bal-timore athletes, and it will be hard to give up the idea of entering games like these." This same line of thought was touched upon in this column several weeks ago, when the new association was in contemplation. It is a stumbling-block to aspiring athletes, but it is suggested that it may be over-come by extending the association to Phil-adelphia, to cities in New Jersey, and if needs be to New York itself. This may be a good suggestion, and the move might prove successful, but much depends upon the strength the infant shows at its com-ing meet and immediately thereafter.

During the past week reports were circulated that the trouble between the two sides might be patched up and that the oil to be poured on the raging waters would bring a calm to Baltimore's athletic sea. Other reports, from certain leading lights, gives no assurance that the "cruel war will on be over." In the meantime, prepara-ons are being made for the two separate and distinct indoor meets for next month.

Indoor Baseball Lengue. At a meeting of the National Capital In-

decided, in view of the difficulty in securing a playing field for regular scheduled mes to cut the sechdule in half and de cide the championship by playing 15 instead of 20 games as originally intended. At this meeting Mr. C. A. Tolton, on ne-count of lack of time to give the office proper attention, resigned and Mr. James D. McCauley, of the Bureau A. C., was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Young Men's Christian Association team seems to have a firm hold on leading place and up to date has not lost a league.

game, and, for that matter, has not been beaten by a local team. It has played five league games and won them all and will i play the Bureau team probably next Thurs-day and this is the team last league game. The standing of the teams follow Wom. Lost.

on Wheelmen Y. M. C. A. Athleties.

The second of the series of athletic contests for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. will be held February 2. Under this system of competition the physical instrucstrong all-around team

The following have been chosen for cap-tains of squads of five men each, and points scored by the men will be credited to the respective squads: Royce Hough, C. to the respective squads: Royce Hough, C.
E. Shaw, H. S. Greene, Carl Mueller, and
P. B. Baine. These will choose from among
the following and others, and make up
the respective teams: G. L. Brist, J. A.
Mathews, C. A. Watson, W. B. Robinson,
W. W. Billard, H. E. Brown, M. E. Weaver, J. Graham, F. E. Alden, W. Dunkerley, H. J. Eickel, A. B. Moulton, O. L.
Meigs, E. R. Ferris, and C. M. Reed.

Meigs, E. R. Ferris, and C. M. Reed. The winners in last week's contests, and the results of their efforts follow: Lindsay, Mather, Keyser, and Webb, 2 3-4 seconds. Putting shot, A. R. Speare, 33 feet 3 1-2 inches; S. Maire, 32 feet 9 inch-es; Ralph Shepard and C. J. Meuller, tie, 31 feet 8 1-2 inches.

The best team totals scored were those of L. J. Mather's team, with 758 1-2 points: A. R. Speare's team, with 712 points, and R. F. LeMat's team, with 700 points.

points.

The work of the men was good through-

The candidates for the team to represent the Association in the Baltimore A. C.-St. Leo Gymnasium Joint games in March and in the Georgetown University games on February I7 are hard at work, and when the weather is fair the runners take practice on the track at the grounds. Others work indoors on the cocoa mat-

designate them are as follows, and, by the way, the Browns lost to the Whites last week by the score of 8 to 7: Whites, A. R. Speare, captain; Browns, W. S. Lindsay, captain; Greys, J. T. Webb, captain; Maroons, H. S. Shepard, captain; Reds, R. F. LeMat; Cadets, H. F. Lerch LeMat; Cadets, H. F. Lerch,

Corcoran Cadet Corps

The indoor baseball team of the Corcoran Cadet played the second game of the thusinstic supporters of athletics in Bal- series with the Young Men's Christian Association team last week and was defeated the chief things with which the 'insur- by the score of 26 to 16 in a full game. gents' will have to contend will be that While it was a lad defeat, the work of the their men will be unable to enter any team showed great improvement and the management is much pleased thereat. What the team needs is ginger and team work, and it is suggested that Captain Walters drill his nine in this kind of work. Some of the material could very well be dropped from the nine and out of a num-ber of other good players in the company a very strong team could be gotten to

Captain Edwards is making an effort to arrange games with the Eastern High School and Bureau Athietic Club teams, and the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association will play the first of a series of return games here as soon as a suitable hall can be secured.

Captain Edwards also has about closed with the Baltimore Young Men's Chris-tian Association basisetball team for a game here. This is the team which played such an excellent game here last winter, when it played the Corcoran team which latter won by the score of 8 to 7. The game preceding this was won by the visitors by the score of 6 to 4.. The teams

The players are naturally sore over the whitewash score of 7 to 8 administered by the Eastern Athletic Club last Wednesday. They attribute much of the defeat to 'have door Baseball League held last week it was luck in the matter of goaling. Balls sev-eral times rolled around the rim of the basket and then dropped outside. Clarke was in poor form and missed five chances to goal from offence play. He and all the team need brushing up in goal throwing. "Captuin Guista had a chance at free throwing, but he purposely missed land-ing," said a player, "as the boys did not desire to save a whitewash through a free throw. The Eastern Athletic boys deserved to win." he continued, "for they played well and one thing must be said of the winners and that is that they are always in the same and play all games to the best of their ability regardless of the class of opponents."

The team showed some improvement

since Captain Guista took charge and his players hope to lose no more games and will try to land in or tie for first or second

Business Men's Bowling Club. The bowling team of the South Wash

ington Business Men's Club, last week made a record for itself and one which will The Annual Contest by Cable Will Be probably stand for the season. It would seem as if they had just struck their gait and if they keep it up they will in short order move up the line from the tail end. They bowled ever 2,567 pins which while it is a big total does not quite equal the star total made by the Carrolla last year, when tors are gradually working up the material at hand and developing some very clever workers. The winners at the end of the season will form the nucleus for a standard for this season. Captain Kidd

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Is keeping up his good work and Cri shows a good average, Laud is doing be ter work, and Miller surprised his friends by scoring a 226 game. Spiess, of the Sacagerbunds, took first price for best single last year, with a 227 game.

Georgetown Unraity Athletes. In less than a week the big track at Convention Hall will be ready for the indoor games to be given by Georgetown University on Saturday, February 17. As soon as the track is ready the local aspirants for athletic honors will use the track for practice purposes.

Altogether, the affair promises to be one of the largest of the kind ever attempted in this section of the country, and it will give a decided impetus to athletics locally. The only fear now is that there will be co many events, but then if they are well ntested the affair will not be tiresome, nd the indications are that with so many lever performers from out of town con-esting against one another and against he locals there will be no lack of interest. The latest feature to be added is the rely race between the local and the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. teams. They are strong rivals, and the event will be interesting.
Since Dick Grant has left Harvard he
has kept up his practice, and is in as good
shape as ever, and while he will not apear in any of the intercollegiate events, c will in open events, and in his special-ics—one-mile and 800-yard runs—he will make it interesting for all comers. has covered the first distance in 1:55 min-utes and the latter in 4.25 minutes. His brother Alex., of "Pennsy," will probably run against him. Kernan, the champlen of the Keystone State, will also compete n the middle distances.

Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, rown, and Villenova have all made partial entries, and more will follow before the time for the closing. At Georgetown Trainer Foley is busy at

all times, and he has a fine sugad of runners and sprinters, from among whom he will cull the best track teams the "blue and grey" has had. Mulligan is going well and Duffy is fairly flying. The latter will go after the 50 and 75 yard records. Sheridan, Dessez, Holland, and Kernan hope to go fast enough in individual and team events to bring points to their alma mater. O. P. SCHMIDT.

ATHLETICS AT OLD PENN.

Trainer Murphy Enthusiastic Over the Prospects of His Track Teams.

out," he continued, "and there is a larger amount of good material among the new Running high jump, R. F. Le Mat, 5 feet
3 inches; L. J. Mather and W. D. Lindsay tie, at 5 feet. Rope climb, 19 feet.
sitting start, J. M. Bartels and L. J.
Mather, tie, at 8 2-5 seconds, and Meige.
9 1-5 seconds. Twenty-five-yard dash, A.
R. Speare and R. F. Le Mat, 3 3-5 seconds;
tinday Mather. Mather Revers and Welb. 2 3.4 think Pennsylvania will do quite as well in men who control the Eestern League club

April, especially in the four-mile. With Grant, Bushnell, Stuart, Baillie, Bowen, Climenson, and Standin to pick from, we event we will not be very much stronger, out and reflects credit on their instruc- But we have some good runners in Roth, Climenson, Earnshaw, Standin, and Smith, and these may develop into fast half-mil-ers. For the one-mile team there will be the greatest trouble in getting out a fast team. The loss of Tewkshury will cut a hig figure in the speed of the team. However, there are a large number of take practice on the track at the grounds, Others work indoors on the occa mattrack.

Entries for the Georgetown games will probably be made in the high jump, shot put, pole vault, 50, 220, and 440 yard and mile runs. A special feature will be the relay race between the local and Baltimore Y. M. C. A teams.

The six teams of the Association Indoor Baseball League and the colors which will designate them are as follows, and, by the

pect the relay meet of 1900 to eclipse its predecessors in number and quality of teams represented. "This will be the best meet we have ever had," said President Geyelin today. There will be several new and fast college teams in the championships and we expect more school teams than at any other meet. Relay racing originsted by Pennsylvania has become so genrally popular among the schools and colleges that we expect to have teams this year from sections that have not heretofore been represented. There will be over 100 teams entered, with more than 500 run-

The Pennsylvania relay team which is to run Harvard at the Boston Athletic Association games next Saturday will include Leary, Cooke, Drumbeller, and Metzgar Bullard, of Chicago, will run in the fiftyvard dashes, and Grant and Stuart in the

wo-rolle A. A. U. indoor championship. There has been considerable agitation of the Henley and Paris crew question among the undergraduates this week. The students are endeavoring to induce the rowing committee to send a crew, regard-less of the consequences of the intercollegiate regatta. The students appointed a committee to confer with the rowing au-thorities, but the conference was void of results. It is the policy of the rowing ommittee and Coach Ward to bend every energy toward developing a winning crev for Poughkeepsic. It would be impossible to send the same crew to both races, as they are but a week apart. The rowing committee considers the intercollegiate race the more important, and will not end a crew to England. If the Paris regatta occurs the latter part of July, Penncharges. If weather conditions are favor-able the men will go on the river in about

The football team began work this week for next season. They are under the per-sonal direction of Wodruff, who will have

15. Pennsylvania men are pleased at the prospect of continued relations with Chiago in baseball and football.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Held March 23-24. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- After an exchang

of cable messages between the secretaries of the Brooklyn and British chess clubs, it was agreed today to play the ancual cable them match between Great Britain and America on March 23 and 24. Owing to ome misunderstanding the Britishers proosed to play the match on March 9-10, dates which the Brooklyn club could not secept and which had never been suggested

According to present arrangements, th students representing Columbia, Harvard Yale, and Princeton will play their secon-annual cable match against Oxford and Cambridge on April 20-21. This end of the match will again be conducted in the thea-tre of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. W. Libaire has been appointed honorary manoger of the American students.

A NEW BASEBALL CIRCUIT

The American Association Has Eight Clubs Assured.

Meeting of the New Organization Will Be Held in Philadelphia on Tuesday - Quin Declares Franchises Have Been Assigned and the Money Posted-No Conflict of Dates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 -- It has been definew American association to hold a meeting at Philadelphia on Tuesday next, when permanent organization will be perfected and officers elected. Harry D. Quin, future, the temporary president, arrived in this city today from a hurrled visit to Boston and Providence, where he said he completed final arrangements for the admission of those cities in the proposed circuit. In discussing the outlook Quin was very positive in his assertions that the new He of the League magnates who have been predicting fallure for the movement will open their eyes.

bluffing, faking, and seeking cheap noto-riety. But while the League schemers have been throwing each other down, we have been working quietly with the result that at last we have accomplished our purpose, and are ready for business. We do not want anything but a fair deal from the press and public, in return for which we will try our level best to purify base-ball of the evils that have been fostered by the League. "So much for our intentions. Now, to

give a few undeniable facts. The associa-tion circuit has been fixed. It is composed of Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, and Baltimore in the East, Chicago, St. Louis, Petroit, and Milwaukee in the West. Each one of these cities will send responsible delegates to our meeting at Philadelphia next Tuesday, and each club has agreed to post \$5,000 in cash as a guarantee that the coming season will be played out without a break in the circuit.

"I have just returned from Boston and Providence. At Boston the backers of the new association club, who have already leased Charles River Park for a term of years, had to receive assurance that all of the other cities were as well fixed finan-cially before they would consent to go on. I carried to them Friday documentary evi-dence that everything had been satisfactorily arranged, and in return I received a positive guarantee that Boston will be with us. Leaving Boston, I went to Providence, and after a consultation with the the intercollegiate championships as last year."

Regarding Pennsylvania's chances for strong relay teams, the great trainer said:

"We will have much better teams than last April, especially in the four-mile. With

national game.
"You ask about Philadelphia and Balti-more? The move made by McGraw in the should get a fast team. In the two-mile latter city is proof enough that the ascociation is a certainty, McGraw and his friends have actually leased the former National League grounds through neglect on the part of the Brooklyn-Baltimore syn-dicate. The old lease on the grounds ex-pired on January 3, and was not renewed by Hankin and Von der Horst, probably because they did not believe in our move-ment. As a matter of fice, the stands and buildings on those grounds were put up by the railroad people with the stipulation that they must go with the lease, no mat-ter who secured them in future years. So you can see that we have grounds in Baltimore and an organized club with a paid-in capital stock of \$20,000, which is pleaty of money to carry on the business. Mc-Graw will be the manager, and he will have all of his former players with him. We have never been in doubt about Philadelphia. From the start we knew there was the rive of money in the Quaker City to established of money in the Quaker City to established of money in the Quaker City to established on the ride in the fore part of the day." plints from the start we knew there exists the plants of money in the Quaker City to establish a new ball club, and it is there yet.

The club has been organized, and a first-class manager has been selected. The play-class manager has been selected and sele cuit is not a beauty. It could not be better unless we had New York instead of Provibetter

dence, and, by the way, people here are still trying to get a franchise from us, "Our Western end has been ready for the past three months. At St. Louis grounds son has the money at Chicago, and will be in line, despite statements to the contrary. where we will have to build new ball parks ride a pleasure."

are Philadelphia and Chicago, and that is not worrying us at all. Now, I want to make one point very clear to the baseball public. It is the most important point of all, too. The association will not tolerate a baseball war caused by conflicting dates in the cities already occupled by League clubs. The League will terested in that branch too, and if the occasion required it would the same again if we have to change our schedule once a "Personally," he continued, "I like a good week. Our plan is to play ball at Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis when the League teams of those cities are away own business without worrying about a the District is on the wane, but the reaso

sylvania may be represented, but at present the committee does not regard the idea favorably. The crew squad has increased to more than 100 men, and Ward is much pleased at the work of his charges. If weather conditions are favorable the men will go on the river in about two weeks.

The football team began work this week. That the League has been placed in a odd predicament by the association latest moves there can be no doubt. Me

entire charge of the aquad next fall. The Graw's defection appears to be a complete men do light gymnasium work, and take short cross-country runs three times a timore Friday night, sent for McGraw and week.

Coach Arthur Irwin is rapidly getting the baseball men in good form. He is paying particular attention to batting, as Pennsylvania has been weak in that department for several years. The Pennsylvania has been weak in that de-partment for several years. The regular schedule will begin April I and close June effecult committee will not interfere for the present, and several of the magnates say the wrangle at Baltimore must be set tied by the owners of the League franchis in that city. The minor leagues, which have beer

trailing along at the beck and call of the circuit committee, are in a state of panic The Eastern League does not know where it stands and President P. F. Powers is in a quandary. He has been figuring on Bal-timore and Washington all along, but the unexpected strength of the association at unexpected strength of the association at the latter city has put up a bundle over which he cannot see. The same may be said of the American League and its presi-dent, Ban Johnson. Both of these organi-zations are tied up and not one of their clubs can sign any players. The National League players are waiting to find out what the association does next Tuesday.

A Clear Case.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
"So," the lawyer said, "you wish to break your ther's will? What's the matter with 11?"
"Well, he left nearly half of his fortime to layers and charitable institutions." "Il'm. Did be ever show any evidence of being vak-minded?"
"He was accepted as a justor he a murder trial

"Oh, this'll be dead easy?"

THE BASEBALL MUDDLE.

Hanlon Holds the Baltimore Grounds for the Big League.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.-Harry Von der Horst, who rushed back to Baltimore from New York, was in consultation with President Hanlon this afternoon. Both gentlemen tried to keep up a hold front, gentlemen tried to keep up a bold front, out it was evident they are worried over the situation. Mr. Hanlon, after a consultation with the club's atterney, authorized the following statement:

'Union Park is now in our hands and is. guarded by two of our people. No power can take it from us and National League ball will be played there next summer, if itely decided by the promoters of the are doing little talking now, but are acting and as each move undertaken brings results they will be announced to the pub lic. We will only talk about facts in

Mr. Von der Horst concurred in this statement. He is very indignant at the return the Baltimore baseball contingent appears to have made him for his stand against the National League's efforts to cut Baltimore out of its circuit.

I have been recognized as the one man positive in his assertions that the new association would be a "go," and declared blocked the circuit reduction scheme," he that after next Tuesday's session those said. "Hanlon, Ebbetts, Abell, all were won over to the other side, but I am a Baltimorean and stood to my city's inter-ests. Well, I'm done now. I've gone over we have been ridiculed by the National League magnates ever since the inception of our scheme. They have accused us of bluffing, faking, and sention the sention of the space of the state of the space of the space

Mr. Hanlon positively asserts that no business was accomplished with Baltimore at the Cleveland meeting and that it would surely have remained in the League but for recent developments. Since the com-plexion of the local situation has changed he will not say what will happen.

McGraw resents the attitude in which he has been put before the public interview with Hanlon in which he reported to have sold out in favor of Hanlon. McGraw's first move will be to sign such players of last year's Orioles as he may wish for the new club. He has already received volunteer assurances of sympathy from many of them, and despatches from Brooklyn this morning say that Pitcher Howell and Catcher Crisham unce their determination to go

IS THE CENTURY ON THE WANE! Capt. Ed Byrnes Suggests How the

Sport Can Re Made Enjoyable. One of the most enthusiastic road riders in the city and one who has many century bars to show for his active interest in the sport, is Ed S. Byrnes, former local centurion of the Century Road Club of America, and the present captain of the newly organized Columbian Wheelmen. He is always ready and willing to help along road riders and his advice has often been found a valuable aid to timid road riders When seen last week he gladly gave a talk on the subject of century riding and road work generally and his remarks, which follow, will interest lovers of the

sport. "The proper way to ride a century," said Captain Byrnes, "is to take the full time allowed, which around the District is fourteen consecutive hours. In several sections of the country sixteen hours is per mitted for one to cover 100 miles. I think when one has plenty of time and the road surface is in fairly good condition both fourteen and sixteen hours is certainly ample time for a wheelman to cover this dis tance, and then bike-riding a century is pleasure. Take, for instance, the road from Washington to Frederick. Leave here, say you can see that we have grounds in Bal- at 6 o'clock in the morning, and by not overexerting oneself he can reach the Mary land town by 11:30 a. m., and with two hour and a half rest with a good dinner, which latter, in my experience, is characteristic of the hotels in Frederick, the wheelman

nery while on one of these trips, and have no doubt hundreds of wheelmen have had the same query put to them, and my re-ply has been always in the affirmative. Some persons who have never tried this department of sport are under the impres-sion that the average century rider ducks his head down, and with his hands on a past three months.

An already prepared have been leased and the club has a barrel of money behind it. An a country road, only seeing the road in son has the money at Chicago, and will be front of him, and bound to make a certain place at a certain time. The latter, in At Milwaukee I personally own the grounds and have unlimited money to run them. I proper attention to your riding, leaving have secured Hugh Jennings and Tom Daly, your mount for heavy hills, and taking of the Brooklyns, to play on my team, and will have other stars later. The backer of the Detroit club is a big tobacco firm, which has money and grounds. The only cities are in good health, will find a century

Captain Byrnes went on to say that some think that, 'Well, he should practice what he preaches, as he has been a promoter of fast centuries as well as some long-distance race record." This he acknowledges is true, but not from choice but from a sense of duty, for he was in asion required it would the same again. 'Personally," he continued, 'I like a good long time on all the century runs that I make and believe the majority of wheelmer are with me on the subject. There is me. The League can go about its | no question but what century riding around war. It cannot have one, even if its wants I am unable to give." Nothing the recent reports of the centurion for the Maryland division of the Century Road Club of "The League men say we cannot their players away because they are their players away because they are last year in the State of Maryland century contracts. Our contention is that when last season ended, the League players have age for the year, and showed a gratifying the spirit and letter of their condition of affairs, and the same condition of affairs, and the same condition of affairs, and the same condition. tions appear in most other parts of the country. We will hope that next season this kind of sport will come to the front once more at least among the century rid-ers of Washington, and not overdo it in

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again.

the course plone.

The run last Sunday of the Columbian Wheelmen up the Conduit Road was made by Capt. Ed S. Byrnes, Robert C. Williams, John Q. Sheehy, Edward Conway, Al B. Griffith, and Joseph N. Benner. Samuel Barnhart, also made the run, but on account of the fast pace he missed the bunch and therefore was compelled to plug over

Today the boys will go as far as Centre

ville, Md., over the Marlboro Pike, and weather permitting, it is expected that quite a large delegation of club members will be in line. The boys are eagerly waiting for the spring weather to set in so as so get down to active training for road-record work; that is, city-to-city records. Lieut, Billy Maher and Joe Benner are going to make an effort to bring down the time of Capt. Ed Byrnes' and Secretary Howard Fisk's short-road record from Baltimore to Washington, made last Decem-William Werner and Al Bolden are after

the long road record to the Monumental City on a Tandem. Williams is also going into active training for his attempt at breaking the New York-Washington rec-ord, now held by Harry Park. Bob was nearly prepared last fall to go after this onor, but circumstances were such that ne was compelled to postpone the same until this season. Captain Byrnes and Billy Kaufman, whose application is up for membership in the club, will make an attempt along with President Williams at establishing a tandem record over the ame course Especially noticeable is the fine riding that Ed C. Henderson, Walter Close, his little brother Louis, Edward Conway, and

ast but not least, Foster, are doing of ate, whenever the weather permits. All the rough riders can be seen plugging roads with a spirit of vim which 

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Quite a large volume of business will come up for action at the next meeting. The dance which was spoken of in last Sunday's Times will be given in connection with a musical programme, and active preparations will begin shortly by committee. While the organization is under but very little expense, at the same time it was thought advisable by a good many to raise a fund for the purpose of giving medals to each member who com-peted in competitive events given by the club and the proceeds from the dance will at this time, as the club is a new organiation, help along nicely.

Roderick Dimmick, Ben Stone, Cliff. Sparrow, and Billy Hadger, are waiting for the warm weather before starting into ac-

tive all-vele work and are satisfied to leave the more daring members to do the rough weather riding, which is the case to a certan extent at this time of the year, and, as Captain Byrnes puls it, "the Mud Horses very rarely refuse to do their work,"

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